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Against the wind

Curtis Smith works double-time rollerblading against the wind to get to the ball diamonds behind Ross Ford Elementary to cheer on his mom and dad's ball team, June 5.

Assistance workshop for seniors to be offered in Didsbury

by Carla Victor

It is a jungle on the front line of provincial programs and funding assistance for seniors - Coline Bettson can tell you all about it.

When her mother moved from Toronto to Didsbury she learned a wealth of information that every senior should know.

"It is a maze of information for seniors to get through," said Bettson. The light at the end of the tunnel came for her when she met Corina Cole, Seniors Information Officer in Red Deer.

Cole provided all the answers and more.

"That is when I thought, it would be so much better for Corina to come and explain it for all the seniors and their care givers in a group setting rather than one at a time."

Through the Didsbury and District Seniors Services Home Help, a free financial assistance workshop, will be held at the Didsbury Train Station, June 26, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (with refreshments to follow).

Topics and application forms will be explained for:

- Alberta Seniors Benefit
- Special Needs Assistance Program for Seniors
- Canada Pension Plan
- Old Age Security
- Guaranteed Income Supplement
- Financial assistance for rising utility costs

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Didsbury man heads to world competition

by Lindsay Jones

Being the best in a trade skill in Alberta for your age, let alone Canada and possibly the world, when you are only 22 years old seems unbelievable.

But for Bob Patterson of Didsbury, traveling to St. Gallen, Switzerland for the 2003 World Skills competition is about to become reality.

The 37th world competition for people under the age of 22 begins on June 19 and goes to June 22 in Switzerland.

The biggest thing is the learning experience, Bob Patterson said.

Training like an Olympic

athlete for his skill as an electrician in industrial wiring, Patterson trains five days a week from 9 am to 5 pm. He has been on this training schedule since April.

"I feel confident and prepared," he said.

"We are just so proud and much more relaxed about Bob" Patty Patterson, his mom, said.

"He has come a long way and was a very busy little boy."

Patty said Bob seemed to be interested in electricity when he was a child.

One time, she caught him with a bobby pin that had turned red hot from being

stuck in the light socket, she said. To get to this international level, Bob has had to have been picked based on his grades and work in the apprenticeship field to compete first provincially, which he came in second against a journeyman, then nationally, which he also came in second against a 32-year old winner.

"I wasn't even going to do it (compete) at first, but then all my co-workers told me I should really give it a try," Bob said.

The competition involves apprenticeship workers in 40 different areas of skills including stonemasonry, painting, decorating, instrument mak-

ing, car painting, cooking, hairdressing, flouristry and jewellery.

"In all cases the projects are designed to be what they would find on the job," said Chris Browton, communications co-ordinator with Skills Canada. "It gives you a challenge to see where you fit in the industry," Bob said.

It includes students who are in high school as well as those in post-secondary education.

"We are so thankful for the apprenticeship program," Patty said. "He wasn't academic, he didn't like school, so this is a real blessing."

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NEWS

4-H

Show and Sale takes place after two-week delay

Didsbury-area steer wins Grand Champion

by Tanya Cripps

A two week delay did not dampen the spirits of the participants at the annual Carstairs and District 4-H Show and Sale.

"With steers of this caliber the beef business is in good hands," said Conformation Judge Doug Robertson.

West Carstairs, Cremona, West Didsbury, Big Sky, and Prairie Partners all took part in the June 5 Show and Sale.

The day started early as over 80 4-H members weighed in their steers before the show.

"This is an awful good set of steers," said Robertson.

Will Harvey of West Didsbury took home top honors of Grand Champion with his 1260 lb Charolais steer.

The steer was purchased for \$2.30/lb by the Carstairs Co-op.

This is the second year in a row that the Carstairs Co-op has purchased the Grand Champion.

West Carstairs Ryley Mader took home the Reserve Champion. Mader also received the Senior Reserve Champion Showman award, which was donated by the Carstairs Treasury Branch.

Mader's 1257 lb Simmental/Angus was purchased by Peter's Drive In from Calgary for an astounding \$3.95/lb.

Peter's Drive In purchased

two steers during the 4-H Sale, which was conducted by Rosehill Auction Services.

Many local businesses and community members purchased steers.

Businesses from Calgary, Didsbury, Airdrie, and Olds also participated in the sale.

One of the buyers also donated the steer to the Olds Food Bank.

The rail grade bid was \$1.25/lb at XL Meats in Calgary.

Meat processing plants that agreed to take steers were Balzac Meats, Didsbury Processors, Innisfail Meats, and XL Meats.

"They have ample space," said Dwayne Fulton, chair of

"With steers of this caliber the beef business is in good hands."

- Doug Robertson
Conformation Judge

the Carstairs and District 4-H Show and Sale Committee.

"Without all of volunteers we wouldn't have a successful 4-H Show and Sale," said Fulton before the evening's auction.

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Lone Pine landowners receive tax reduction

by Carla Victor

It is a small victory for The Committee for Lone Pine, but one they will take all the same.

The Municipal Government Board has ruled three property owners near the AAA Cattle Company feedlot deserve tax assessment adjustments.

In total, four families have received tax adjustments equalling 15 per cent.

In 2002 four property owners made an application to Mountain View County for reduction in taxes due to a feedlot expansion in their area. Mountain View County approved a 15 per cent tax reduction for one property owner and a five per cent reduction for another property owner and denied the other two applications.

The three property owners not receiving the 15 per cent reduction appealed the county ruling to the Municipal Government Board.

The Municipal Government Board announced their decision last week. The property owner who received the five per cent reduction was increased to 15 per cent and two other property owners also received a 15 per cent tax reduction.

Murray Marsh, spokesperson for The Committee for Lone Pine said this is the latest good news in a year-long battle against the feedlot expansion.

He said the reduction compensates property owners for nuisances that relate to the AAA Cattle Company facility - bad odour, impacts of day to day enjoyment of their property, dust and numerous other reasons.

"I think it is reflective of what happens with large scale developments and is recognition of the real impact this facility has on our lives," said Marsh.

He said this decision impacts the County as they are losing revenue from ratepayers who must live near feedlots.

"I guess this raises the issue of who will cover the loss of revenue to the municipality."

Dave Hughes, senior assessor for Mountain View County said the county has received the decision from the Municipal Government Board and will make the adjustments to the tax assessments in question.



file photo

Murray Marsh addresses Mountain View County Council at the beginning of this year. Marsh is spokesperson for The Committee for Lone Pine who are fighting the expansion of AAA Cattle Company, a feedlot in Mountain View County, east of Didsbury.

"Decisions for two of the properties under appeal will receive a refund from the 2002 tax year, the third already received their adjustment and all will receive the same adjustment for 2003.

Hughes said it is not uncommon for landowners to appeal their assessments and not uncommon for the Municipal Government Board to see things differently than the Mountain View County assessors.

"The one property had already re-

ceived an adjustment and we felt we were right in doing that. The other ones, because of their location, we didn't feel they deserved as much of an adjustment, one received nothing. They (the Municipal Government Board) took a look and saw different than we did, which is not that uncommon," said Hughes.

Marsh said the tax adjustments equal in the hundreds and in no way provide a relief for the amount of money their committee has spent on

legal fees fighting the expansion.

"The appeals combined will be in the hundreds (less than \$1,000) where the legal fees have been costing in the tens of thousands," he said.

This news follows a decision by Alberta's Court of Appeal Justice that granted the Committee for Lone Pine a "leave to appeal" the decision made by the Natural Resources Conservation Board (NRCB) regarding the AAA Cattle Company's application for expansion.

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Browton said there was about 650 competitors at the Alberta competition, and about 500 for the Canada-wide competition.

The winning competitors receive medals, and in some cases they receive money, Browton said.

"There is a lot of life experience, they are the best and we sort of treat them (the international competitors) like celebrities," he said.

While it costs competitors \$25 to attend the provincial competition, at the national level schools, employers and often the trade associations will support the competitors.

At the world competition "Skills Canada picks up the tab for that," Browton said.

At the international level the competitors have coaches that help them prepare for the competition. This may mean they take the competitor to another part of the world to practice.

"It's way different (at the international level), and harder. There is a lot more to it," Bob said.

The trade's association will often pay the competitor wages as if he is doing work on a normal job.

While Bob is working hard to prepare himself for the World Skills competition, he says he only has a couple worries.

"From what I hear the Japanese, and the Koreans have been training for like three years," he said.

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- University of Alberta School of Dentistry Pilot Project (100 per cent of cost covered for hygiene, extractions, fillings, denture replacement and repair, and oral surgery).

"The most exciting thing I found was the two new things offered by the province, the financial assistance for rising utility costs and the dental pilot program," said Bettson.

Didsbury and District Seniors Services Home Help have made room for up to 80 people so there will be more than enough room for seniors from all over Mountain View County to attend.



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Mayor Dorothy Moore sits for tea with Lila Krebs, Bea Weidner and Elizabeth Falconer at the seniors appreciation afternoon held last Thursday at Eldon Foote Hall.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

The New Guy ...

Hello, my name is Shawne Mohl, and I am the new guy to Didsbury, as well as your new Editor.

As many of The Review's longtime readers would understand, there comes a time in the community newspaper business that journalists have to move on to keep advancing in their careers. And, just as your former Editor, Richard Westlund moved on to advance his career, I have come to The Review to advance my career - a move which I am very excited about.

I have been involved in the community newspaper business for approximately nine years now, many of those years were spent working for the community newspapers, in my hometown of Drumheller, while I was still in high school. But it was those days in Drumheller that formed my interest and love for the newspaper business, and helped me pick journalism as my career.

Upon completion of high school, and knowing that I really wanted to be a journalist, I moved to Lethbridge where I enrolled in the print journalism program, a two year diploma course.

Upon completion of my diploma I accepted a job with The Olds Gazette, where I started off as the junior reporter and eventually worked myself up the ladder to be the senior reporter, the furthest in which I could move with the company.

While in Olds I offered new and fresh ideas, became involved in the community, and touched on topics that some journalists might have never wanted to write about.

But, it was time to move on and advance my career, after all it has always been my dream to be the editor of a successful newspaper, such as The Review.

As luck would have it, at the same time as I was looking to move on and advance my career, a position opened at The Didsbury Review.

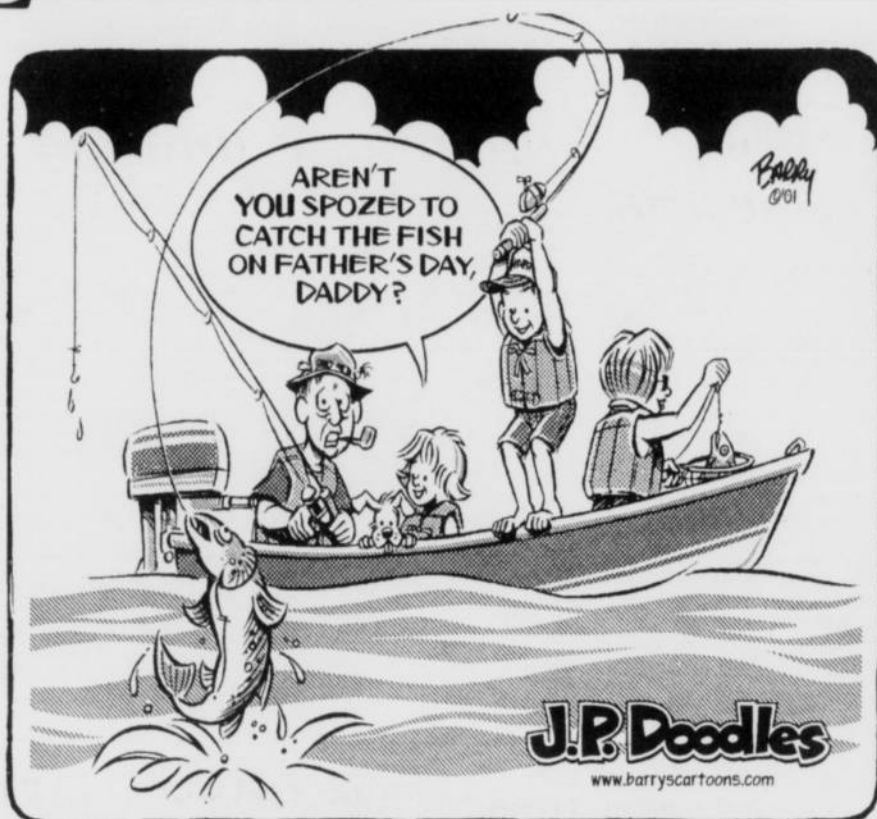
Ever since I came to the area I have always read The Review with much interest, and have really always wanted to become the editor of The Review.

After I found out Richard was leaving the area to accept a new position, I applied and with much persistence, determination, and maybe at times some annoyance, The Review's publisher, Gene Hartmann offered me the position, and I accepted without hesitation.

So, now it's time to get to business and continue bringing you the most up-to-date news.

I welcome your suggestions, comments, and even on those weeks that you may not agree with a story or an editorial, I even welcome your criticism.

I am pleased to be in Didsbury, and I hope I can keep the standards up that the community expects each and every week when they flip open The Review.



And what have you done lately?

by Walter Robinson

Ontario's Auditor General, Erik Peters, recently shocked his audience with stories of huge blunders by the provincial government. Similar sad tales have been heard from Sheila Fraser about the federal government. Millions of tax dollars wasted, little or no paperwork found, and no one held to account.

The luncheon attendees responded with predictable scorn, disbelief and audible side table chatter. Then desert was served, coffees were guzzled down, and everyone went back to the office. And that my friends, is why we have such poor government in this country because we tolerate it and tacitly endorse it. Think I'm being a little harsh? I'm just getting started.

For six years your opinionated scribe has fought the good fight at the Canadian Taxpayers Federation and won some victories along the way: ending bracket creep in Budget 2000; stopping the NHL subsidies scheme, and getting Taxpayer Protection Legislation passed into law in Ontario. You can fight city hall and win.

Sadly too many of us have become what economists call "free riders."

We let others fight our battles for us be they interest groups, the media or political parties. These groups are no substitute for individual action.

I often receive calls at the CTF Ottawa office from people complaining about government waste or pointless government programs. Then the question comes: "So what are you guys going to do? And when? And gosh darnit (I've edited their language), why haven't you done something already?"

If I'm in a really snarky mood, my response is, "sorry about not working hard enough for you. I've been wasting my time with news releases, media interviews, newspaper columns and OP-ED submissions, testimony before legislative committees, speeches around the country, petition and email campaigns, hours of research, and meetings with bureaucrats and politicians. My family has issued an all points police bulletin in my absence. Oh, by the way, are you a paid-up CTF member?"

The caller is stunned,

which is the purpose of my tirade. And then I ask, "so what have you done?"

When was the last time you called into a talk radio program to comment on an issue or question a POLITICIAN? Have you ever penned a letter to the editor of this newspaper? Have you written - email, fax or letter - a politician a reasoned (not hate mail) objection to something they've said or done? Or words of support for a principled stand they've taken? Are you a member of a political party? Do you belong to your neighbourhood association? Did you bother to vote in the last election?

When it comes to political participation, Canadians - both individuals and businesses are - by and large, lethargic and lazy. Ironically, when it comes to supporting charitable activities, citizens, service clubs and businesses go above and beyond time and time again. Yet we don't transfer and apply this charitable ethos to the democratic realm.

Politicians can't fix our democratic deficit, only you can.

Walter Robinson is the Federal Director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.

Wonderings of the heart

Father's Day

by Margaret Fradley

Dads, this is your day to be pampered just a little more than usual. Receiving a gift may be fun and important to show you our love, but what comprises a gift?

It is comparatively easy to buy a card, chocolates or the traditional tie, but what is really important to you, to make you feel loved and special?

Our children, when they were very young, used to make special cards, to share their love, carefully decorated with pictures and verses, and neatly printed. At one time they made us little decorated bookmarks out of felt. How special and treasured these gifts were to us.

What would it take to make you feel 'special' on your day? We would really like to know, so we could be part and parcel of 'your day'. Whatever you receive accept it as a gift of love from those who love you most.

Blessings and best wishes to all you fathers, we do love you.



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Teacher was dedicated to her students

Dear Editor,

Another school year is coming to an end and it is time again to thank those teachers who have helped mold our children into productive people for our society. We recently received a news letter from the Didsbury High School that in part outlined the staff changes that were to take place for the next school year. However we were disappointed in the apparent omission of Mrs. Becker from this list. Mrs. Becker will be greatly missed by the students of the Didsbury High School. In fact our community will miss her many hours of personal time over the years she has donated to the Community Grad Ceremonies held every year. The personal time given the students for their Easter trip to Europe was another example of her dedication to the students of D.H.S. Mrs. Becker - Didsbury High School will miss you. We want to wish you all the best.

Sincerely,
The Hopfes

Former editor will be missed

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to learn that Richard Westlund is leaving as editor of the Review. Since I moved to Didsbury from Toronto in 2001 I have been impressed with the quality of the paper under his editorship and his fair reporting. As a journalist myself, formerly with Alberta Report (now the Citizen's Forum), Calgary Herald and United Church Observer, I can appreciate Richard's talent. I wish him luck in his career in journalism. We're likely to hear from him again. My hope is that his successor can keep up the high standard Richard has set for the Review.
Rev. Bob Bettson
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury
Editor of "The Sower",
Newspaper of the Diocese of Calgary

Parents should not judge one another

Dear Editor,

This is a letter for all parents of teenagers. We live in a small community with many different ideas about parenting and it can be most frustrating at times.

I have a few points to ponder that may help us all during this crucial time in our children's lives.

We all do our best with what knowledge & like experiences we have gathered. Some use books others follow how they were raised.

Some listen to their intuition & others use parenting groups. We all have our own belief system. Every child is different as any parent with more than one child can attest to.

The way we raise our chil-

dren is our choice. Not everyone has to agree, but if your child is safe & loved you are doing just fine.

So lets stop judging one another (yes, most of us are guilty of this to some extent) please understand that not one of us is perfect but we are all trying our best.

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Sincerely,
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MAD COW DISEASE

Feedlot owner says BSE situation needs to be resolved now

by Lindsay Jones

Herds have been tracked down, slaughtered, tested and found clean of mad cow disease, but the Canada U.S. borders have yet to open.

This has left many ranchers with nothing to do but wait, and many won't know their financial situation until the markets re-open.

"Basically everything is on a holding pattern," said Simon Cobban, co-owner of AAA Cattle Company. "If we don't resolve this quickly, come fall there won't be a feedlot industry," he said.

Cobban said one of biggest problems that could arise is if the markets don't open, then the cow, calf farmers and barley farmers will have no where to sell to.

"This isn't just a beef thing, it's a ripple effect out there. The ripple effect is huge," he said.

And a loss of consumer confidence in the Canadian beef industry, may lead to importing beef, Cobban said.

"If the consumer has faith in the Canadian product, then things will return to normal fairly quickly," he said.

"Confidence is critical when it comes to public health and safety,"

"Basically everything is on a holding pattern. If we don't resolve this quickly, come fall there won't be a feedlot industry."

- Simon Cobban

said a press release from Ken Nicol, MLA for Lethbridge East. "While it is critical to focus attention on proving Canada is Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) free, there are some things that Canada and Alberta can do to build public confidence in the industry for the future."

Bringing national inspection standards in line with provincial ones, going further to ban ruminant feed completely, and keep the politics out by letting science settle the issue, are suggestions made by Nicol.

As for losses, Cobban said he won't know the financial effect the mad cow issue will have on him until the animals are sold.

"The value of your inventory is what you run your business on," Cobban said.

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- A chance to meet royalty (Stampede Queen Trina Percival and Princesses Kelly Ashbacher and Shannan Martindale)
- Cowboy poets making impossible rhymes
- Professional sheep-shearers racing against the clock
- Alberta Rocks - hot up-and-coming Alberta bands rock the Coca-Cola Stage every afternoon
- Visit Scooby Doo, making an appearance just in time for lunch
- TransAlta lighting up the night with amazing fireworks
- Touching the past, present and future at the Indian Village
- The Western Art show
- An incredible International Photo Exhibit
- Kids get in free until 9 a.m. on Kids Day (July 9)
- Tips from master chefs at the ATCO Kitchen Theatre
- Fiddle music on the Windows on the West Stage
- Getting close to a bull in Supreme Alley (no Reclavest required)
- Extreme mountain biking and competitions at the all new Bell Rodeo X, featuring Ryan Leech
- Buckaroos Play World for Kids (ankle-biter to 11)
- Daily performances by the World Champion Stampede Showband



- Heavy Horse Hitch to classical music
- Pigeons racing at 60 MPH (Keep your hat on)
- Entering a Karaoke contest and enjoying 3 of your 15 minutes of fame
- The teepee raising contest
- The cow tipping contest (Just Kidding)
- An interactive Canadian Armed Forces exhibit and display
- Using the three-for-two gate pass to see three free concerts
- Tons of new product samples
- Seeing belt buckles as big as dinner plates
- Budworld and the Bud Big Rig
- Stuffing yourself at the free ENM&A breakfast July 6
- Tricks by Rob Davies along with other champion go-yo demonstrators

- Great country artists stomp it up nightly in Nashville North
- Trying your hand at weaving a lasso rope
- Being a sports broadcaster for 60 seconds at the Rogers SportsNet booth
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- Going back in time with the Hockey Hall of Fame's Legends of Hockey display
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- Learn about life on the farm at Stampede Country
- The World Championship Blacksmiths' Competition

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Neighborhood

Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Schram retiring



by Lindsay Jones

Although he's been an RCMP officer for 25 years, retiring officer Sgt. Paul Schram said the last four months have been the best.

Schram joined the Didsbury RCMP detachment in March of 2003 and is now retiring.

"It (the Didsbury detachment) is probably the best detachment I've been in, in 25 years," he said.

Schram said he is retiring because a move his family is going to make. His wife is working with the Edmonton police and has been for 12 years. He said it was more logical for him to retire after a career of 25 years, rather than her retire after a career of only 12 years.

"I've had lots of second thoughts about it (retiring)," he said.

The small town kin-ship and work ethic are some of the reasons Schram said he enjoyed being with the Didsbury detachment.

"I get rejuvenated working with these guys. You get kind of cynical with the larger detachment."

Schram said he found out about possibly having to retire about two months after he began with the detachment.

He gave his notice of resignation as soon as he could, so the detachment would have ample time to find a replacement.

The detachment does have someone in mind to replace him, but they won't release the name at this time, Schram said.



photo by Carla Victor

A family who races together wins together: Team Reimer/Reis (Back row) Grandparents Marjorie and Alex Fraser and Karen Reimer. (Front row) Alexis Reimer, 8, Trajano Reis and Montana Reimer, 8.

Families and racers gear up for the upcoming Didsbury Lions Soap Box Derby this Saturday

by Carla Victor

Family, community and the whole town will be the ultimate winners when the checkered flag is waved at the third annual Didsbury Lions Soap Box Derby, June 14.

On the surface this event is a blast for the kids who get to build their racer with a parent, uncle, grandparent or friend but go a little deeper and one will find family and community building at work.

The Didsbury Lions Soap Box Derby began as an idea of George Pieper. He was watching a similar event on TV one day that sparked his interest.

Researching it on the internet, Pieper realized that such a race would provide a quality project for kids to do with their parents.

"Parents and kids were building these cars together and I saw it as a chance for families to work together where the little guy comes out the hero," Pieper said. In 2001, he brought the idea to the Lions Club and immediately they loved it.

Didsbury's derby took off like a rocket with 22 families participating the first year, 30 the second year and Pieper can

only guess how popular it will be this year.

So far the Lions have sold 24 kits this year, add that to participants using cars from previous races as well as those building their cars from scratch and you have one heck of a race.

Trajano Reis and his wife Karen, neighbours of Pieper, heard about the race when Pieper and his great grandson were building their car, last year.

For the racers, it's the thrill of the heart pounding speed, for parents it may be reliving lost youth but for the Didsbury Lions it's all about building family.

Trajano and Karen loved the idea and asked their 8-year-old twin girls Alexis and Montana (the minimum entrance age) if they wanted to build a car this year.

"Alexis loves racing and speed, she said yes, Montana not so much, but she is in charge of design and painting," said Trajano proudly. He said

the racers he built as a child (boards on wheels) were not half the car this one is going to be.

"This would have been my dream car," he said.

Fashioned after one of the first Indy race cars the Reimer/Reis team have built a mean machine.

When Grandma, Elisabeth Baril, heard about the race she got on board by sewing Alexis a racing suit - black with silver racing stripes. Karen's company, Cowboy Treasures, and the local Didsbury Home Hardware are sponsoring team Reimer/Reis. Home Hardware has provided hats and paint and decals for the car.

Alexis and Montana insist their racer has two black horses painted, one on each side, representing their own horses, Jack and Josh, who wanted to be a part of the team too.

"It's going to look real cool," said Alexis who predicts her car will reach speeds of 20 to 30 km/hr.

Pieper said she may be right, last year Didsbury RCMP used radar to clock cars that reached speeds as fast as 28 km/hr.

"We are lucky to have an appropriate hill in Didsbury

with connecting businesses that don't mind us shutting it down and using their parking for Saturday morning."

For safety's sake the road is lined with hay bales and lines are painted on it for drivers to stay in their own lanes.

In previous years a starting ramp was borrowed from the Airdrie Lions, who hold a similar race, this year thanks to Wildrose Machining in Didsbury, they have their own.

"The new starting ramps are longer and higher, I think it will be an awesome race for all the kids," Pieper said.

Registration is open until race day, car inspections begin at 8 a.m. and races begin at 8:15 a.m. Everyone is invited to cheer on the drivers.

Entrance fees are \$40 per car, drivers are guaranteed four runs. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to event winners.

Alexis has no doubt the Reimer/Reis car will be a contender. Montana agrees, "Alexis might be the only girl in the race - I think she is going to do real good."

With Trajano's advice she can't loose - "don't use the brake and keep your wheels straight."

NEIGHBORHOOD



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

The Alberta Prairie Railway Excursions have been in operation since 1990 and for most of that time we have been mildly interested in taking one of their tours, but like so many things that are neither convenient, or imperative, we didn't find the time or make the arrangements. Our daughter, son in law and grandson Jonas are members of the Chinook Historical Society (they signed up Jonas so that they could lower the average age of their membership) Ralph and I are contributing members, and early this year when the Society planned their annual Conference our daughter called with a plan. "Saturday, May 31 is their tour day," she told us, "the bus leaves Red Deer at 10:00 AM, we have lunch at The Villa, which is former Premier Don Getty's house on Buffalo Lake, then on to Stettler where we board the Train to Big Valley. There is an historical tour at Big Valley and roast beef dinner at the Community Hall, then back on the train to Stettler and Bus back to Red Deer. It's a big day but it should be fun and you could help with Jonas."

It sounded like an enormous day and the "helping with Jonas" part held the most appeal. Jonas is one year old, busy every waking moment, and totally adored by his doting grandparents. "Good idea," I told her, "we will probably never go otherwise, sign us up."

We got to Red Deer in time to have breakfast with Harry, Kirsten, Jonas and Harry's mom Miriam. Several buses idled in the parking lot and we were not too alarmed that ours seemed pretty warm, the air conditioning would be cutting in soon. A large vent in the roof stood open and should have given us warning. Jonas promptly fell asleep in my arms and Ralph and I made him comfortable across our two laps. The bus roared through the greening countryside, the roof vent was noisy and the air conditioning did not cut in. A sweet, historically aware lady read us a chapter from Irene Parlbys book on Pioneer days in this area. It was an awfully long chapter.

"The Villa," on Buffalo Lake, was built when Premier Don Getty lost his Edmonton seat in the Legislature and had to establish residence somewhere where he was sure to get elected. Ol' MacDonalds Resort who cater the meals there, say they are "proud to be renting The Villa," but I don't know who they are renting it from. Getty family pictures and mementos hang on all the walls. There are soaring ceilings, enormous rooms on several levels, lots of real wood panelling, huge windows, magnificent views, expensive landscaping and not nearly enough bathrooms for four busloads of people.

In Stettler costumed conductors take your ticket and direct you to your car. The Train whistles just the way it's supposed to and you chug on out of the Station. Speed is not more than 20 mph so you have ample time to admire the countryside and friendly citizens wave as you glide sedately by. Trees have grown very close to the track so often the train seems to be in the midst of a forest but there are lots of fields and pastures with cattle and horses, ponds with ducks and once a nest with baby owls. We did have a train robbery but the pretty little girl who held the bag we dropped our money into kept politely thanking people. A Dance Hall girl, who teaches Junior High in real life, sings a few songs and makes bald jokes with aging male passengers, a couple of men in frontier clothing add color. There is an observation car that's open to the elements and very refreshing on a hot day.

In the early 1900s Big Valley was the divisional point for the Canadian Northern Railway. They have a roundhouse, station museum, elevator and interpretive center. The dinner in the Community Hall was excellent, the train ride back to Stettler relaxing. The bus back to Red Deer really hot. Jonas was his charming happy self. He had a wonderful time and we enjoyed him tremendously. Except for the bus ride it was a great day and when Jonas is a little older we may do it again.

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by Noreen Olson

WEST NILE VIRUS

Hang mosquitoes out to dry this summer, protect yourself

As mosquito season approaches, it's a good idea to review tips to help control their numbers or keep them away from your house and yard.

Mosquitoes are carriers of West Nile virus. The best way for you to avoid infection is to avoid mosquito bites. Mosquitoes lay eggs in standing water, and they don't tend to travel far from where they hatch, so it makes sense to get rid of hatching sites by eliminating standing water around your house and yard. Here is a checklist to help keep mosquitoes at bay: outdoor flowerpots or other containers fill with rainwater and give mosquitoes a great place to lay their eggs. Cover any kind of container, including buckets, tin cans, garbage cans and recycling boxes. You could also move these containers into the garage or shed, or just make sure you dump the water out weekly. Consider drilling holes in the bottoms of plastic or wooden containers that don't need to hold water so they can drain by themselves, get rid of junk piles or old machinery. Mosquitoes don't need much water to lay eggs, and junk often collects enough water for them to do so, old tires are notorious as mosquito hatching grounds. Store them in a garage or shed, cover them so they don't collect rainwater, or take scrap tires to the local recycling center or landfill; empty water from children's plastic wading pools when not in use and turn them over or store them in a garage or shed; check storm drains and window wells for standing water. If you fix leaky outdoor faucets, you reduce mosquito hatching sites and conserve water at the same time; you don't need to worry about swimming pools if they are kept clean and chlorinated. You do need to be careful about ornamental pools or ponds. They can beautify a garden, but can be perfect hatching sites. Aerate ornamental pools or stock them with fish; check your swimming pool cover, car covers or any other tarps on your property; water tends to collect in them if they sag; people who want to attract bird life to their yards should be careful with birdbaths, they are an attractive spot for mosquitoes to lay their eggs. Empty and refill birdbaths weekly; leaves can collect in the eaves troughs and downspouts on houses. These leaves can create shallow

pools when it rains, so clean them out; fill in potholes in your driveway where standing water can collect; consider landscaping your property to eliminate low spots. Just like in eaves troughs, small piles of

leaves can hold just the right amount of water where mosquito eggs can hatch, keep mosquitoes out of your house by fixing broken window or door screens and attic vents so mosquitoes can't get in.



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This poem was written by the Marquis of Lorne, first Governor General of Canada to visit the Western Prairies, to his dear wife Princess Louise Caroline Alberta. Princess Louise was the fourth daughter of Queen Victoria. The Marquis' touching tribute to his wife provided the name for the territorial District of Alberta.



The Didsbury Museum is open every Saturday afternoon and is located at 2120-21 Ave.

Correction

In last week's article, "Professional aspirations strong for opera singer" the time of Andrea McCulloch's performance was mis-printed.

McCulloch's concert starts at 8:00 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Church in Didsbury, not 8:15 p.m. as reported.

We apologise for this error.

NEIGHBORHOOD

Didsbury gearing up for Canada Day concert

by Nicole Aasen

The sod has been laid, the tickets are being sold and the residents of Didsbury are getting excited for the most spectacular event to hit our community in ages! On Canada Day, July 1, 2003, two award-winning Canadian country music artists will hit the newly built stage at the Didsbury Memorial Park, located north of the Tanas Concrete plant in Didsbury. Teen-age super star Adam Gregory, along with renowned recording artist Duane Steele, will be playing to a crowd of nearly 3,000 in Didsbury's newest outdoor venue. The Town of Didsbury, in conjunction with Mascioli Entertainment Corporation, is presenting the concert in celebration of Canada Day in Didsbury. The concert is an affordable family event, with tickets selling for just \$20 each. All children aged six and under are permitted entry at no charge. The concert will

be the finale of an exciting day for families in Didsbury and its surrounding areas. From around 2 p.m. on, you can expect to find local entertainment, great food and even a free ride in the Re/Max hot air balloon, all before the two artists even hit the stage! The Town of Didsbury Operational Services Department has been working hard preparing the park for this upcoming event. The sod went into the venue-area of the outdoor park a few weeks ago and the stage is currently being designed and built. The Town is pleased with the progress that has been made at Memorial Park, and attributes this progress to the many hands that have helped to assemble the park thus far. On July 1, 2003 the gates open at 6:00 p.m., with the concert running from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Duane Steele takes the stage at 8:00 p.m. and Adam Gregory will get

Didsbury up and dancing at approximately 9:30 p.m. The day ends off with a spectacular fireworks display by our local fire department at 11:00 p.m. accompanied by Adam Gregory performing the national anthem. Seating for the Adam Gregory/ Duane Steele concert is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Ticket holders are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and blankets to settle into for the concert. Please be reminded that no alcohol will be permitted at this event. Tickets are on sale now at the Didsbury Town Office, the Didsbury Aquatic Centre and by phoning (403) 335-3391 with your Visa or Mastercard handy. The Town is encouraging residents to get their tickets soon, as they are selling fast!

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Didsbury Girl Guides & Pathfinders;
Didsbury Youth Group;

The Town of Didsbury;
The One World Drum Company;
Sun Country Greenhouse;
Bob Davidson for presenting the
composting and pruning workshops

The plant exchange was a great success as well, raising over \$80.00 for the Didsbury and District Museum.

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Thank you everyone for coming out for Arbor Fest 2003

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Annual concert in the Park takes place June 11

by Marge St Clair

Wed. Jun. 11

All seniors are invited to the wind up BBQ from 4:30pm-6pm at the 5-0 Centre.

Summer Fun 2003. What will the children do now that school is over? Pick up a registration form for summer camp-eight different theme weeks. Forms are available at the Aquatic Centre, Town Office and at the Summer Fun office on the lower floor of the curling rink. Co-ordinator Joel Windsor is looking forward to meeting the children and parents, the phone no. is 335-7369. Fun camp runs daily from Jun.30-Aug.22 from 9am-4pm.

Wed. Jun. 11

The annual "Concert in the Park" at 7:30pm, outside the main entrance to the High School, will showcase the talent and music of the Grade 9 band, the senior band and the Jazz Ensemble, who have all won rave reviews at the festivals they have travelled to. Bring your lawn chair and hope for a nice evening, if not the show will be held indoors.

Sat. Jun. 14

Support the Didsbury & District Historical Society by attending the yard and plant sale today from 9am-4pm on the museum grounds. Articles for sale will be picked up by phoning Denise at 556-8795 (evenings) or Dale 335-4723. If you can volunteer a few hours to help keep the museum open more days, it would be much appreciated. Talk to Dale on this.

Sat. Jun. 14

The Lions Club Annual Soap Box Derby will be held today on Hwy. 582 (which is blocked off to traffic) featuring drivers, boys and girls from 8-14 years. You can munch on hamburgers cooked up by the club and have pop. Prizes for all more info from George 335-4482.

Sat. Jun. 14

A first for Didsbury! A Bull Riding Classic will be held in the Didsbury Arena at 7:30pm doors open at 6pm. Shields Rodeo Co. and the Didsbury Ag. Society have joined together to bring this spectacular to town. A cabaret in the multi purpose room will follow the bull riding.

Have you phoned your reservations in to Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 to go on the Mystery?? Bus trip on June 17 bus leaves the 5-0 Centre at 9am.

Sun. Jun. 15

Are you interested in taking flying lessons, upgrading your license, etc.

etc.? There will be an information night in the Terminal Bldg. at the Olds-Didsbury Airport at 7pm. All welcome.

Sun. Jun. 15

Local artist will welcome friends and family to an evening of song at Zion Evangelical Church

at 8:15pm. Andrea McCulloch, a former resident of the Lone Pine District, who will be furthering her education in Germany or London (in Opera) will welcome one and all to this performance.

Mon. June 16

The 5-0 Club meeting

will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Business items to be attended to before the summer break, all members, please try to attend.

Fri. Jun.20 & Sat. Jun. 21

Get ready for another busy weekend at the

Didsbury Complex. This is the annual auction of the Mennonite Central Committee and you can participate in a walk-a-thon, bike-a-thon, enjoy a pancake breakfast and other great foods and baking; bid on homemade quilts & blankets and

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Sun. June 22

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World class bullriding event is coming to Didsbury

Hold onto your hats Didsbury. The 1st Annual Bullriding Classic is coming to town Saturday, June 14th and is bound to stir up a little dust - to say the least.

The hallmark event is set to take place at the Didsbury Arena beginning at 7:30 pm and is the mastermind of local rodeo bucking stock producer and event promoter, Allan Shields. Allan and his wife Joey are looking forward to a first class show with a talented line-up of riders from not only Canada but also around the world.

"It's quick and it's non-stop," says Allan Shields. "The quality of the bulls and the riders will be unlike anything Didsbury has ever seen before."

A total of 40 of the country's top bulls and 32 of the world's top cowboys will be bucking their way out of the gates throughout the evening. "It is going to be a big-time show in a small town. Everything is going to be first class..."

The event is sanctioned by the Pro Canadian Bullriders (PCB) and will include the likes of: 2002 Okanawa Bullriding



Allan and Joey Shields with children Boedy and Dallyn

Association Finals Champion, Tomohirosu Sugihira, five Aus-

tralian Bullriders, including 2002 Australian Finals Cham-

pion, Stuart Frame, and seven former CFR Bullriding Contestants. Together they will vie for over \$6,000.00 in prize money.

Tickets for the 1st Bullriding Classic event are available at the door. Adults are just \$10.00, children from 6 - 12 years will be \$5.00 and children five years and under will be free.

Immediately following the event will be a Cabaret sponsored by the Didsbury Agricultural Society in the facility's Multipurpose Room. Tickets are available at the door.

Better body - better you, 2003 better body challenge

Anything is possible - especially if you're J. C. Shields, winner of this year's Better Body Challenge at Fitness FX.

"I'm so excited and thrilled," says Shields shortly after hearing of her win last Friday. "I had no idea I was going to win this. It just feels great...I feel great"

This is the third year Fitness FX has run the competition dedicated to helping others achieve their diet and exercise goals.

Participants are encouraged to seek advice on individual diet and exercise regimes to help them with the transformation to a healthier and stronger

body.

The annual competition begins in February and ends in May.

Since starting the competition four months ago, Shields has lost 15 pounds by exercising two hours a day, five days a week at the gym. "I just followed the advice Marc (Aubee) would give me at the gym for weights and cardio and the rest was easy," says Shields. "Anyone can do this...really. And Fitness FX is such a great place to work out. The people there are so friendly and helpful."

In addition to increasing her physical activity, Shields also



J.C. Shields

transformed her diet to more healthy and nutritious meal choices. "Wanda (Aubee) has some great recipes to choose from in her new cookbook ...there's this one recipe for tuna salad that I really liked.

It wasn't hard to find something new in there every day."

Shields says she initially joined the gym about a year ago to relieve stress.

"I decided to enter the contest because I felt I wanted to get even more out of my time there," Shields explains. "...and I wanted to lose weight and inches, and I did. I still can't believe how much better my clothes fit now."

Besides the Aubees, one of Shield's most motivating factors throughout the contest was her close friend Esther Peterson. "Esther was just great. We worked out together and gave

each other the encouragement we needed to finish this contest."

Looking back on the weeks and months spent in the gym, Shields is pleased with her results and believes it was time well spent.

"I've always taught my kids that whenever you start something, you should finish it, so I just couldn't quit."

Shields intends to use the \$500.00 gift certificate from the contest to further her new-found healthy lifestyle. "I'll probably use it towards new workout gear, clothing and massages."

Seniors bus tour on June 17th a mystery to many

A bus load carrying over 40 people will be departing from the Didsbury 5-0 Club next Tuesday with no known destination.

No, it isn't a hoax, nor an excerpt from some science fiction novel, rather just a sampling of the fun in store for participants on the "Mystery Tour".

Organizer Bea Niedersteiner says even the driver of the Didsbury Community Bus, Don Irwin, doesn't know where he'll be going yet, and will not know until the day of the tour.

"He said he'd be willing to

take us anywhere...just to let him know which way to point the bus," Niedersteiner jokes.

The bus is scheduled to leave the 5-0 Club parking lot at 9:00 am.

"It costs \$20.00 which includes the bus ride, lunch and admission to a venue of some kind which will be revealed later on that morning." So far only three vacant seats remain for the Mystery Tour. The bus capacity is 46.

Don't worry too much, though, if you're not able to join in on the Mystery Tour this time.

Niedersteiner and fellow organizer Gen Fahlman have more trips coming up to suit just about everyone's schedule.

On June 27th, for example, the Community Bus is booked for a trip to the Ellis Bird Farm near Blackfalds, Alberta. The bus will depart for this adventure from the 5-0 Club parking lot at 9:00 am and will cost \$20.00.

"We'll also be going to the Calgary Stampede again this year for Senior's Day. That's on July 8th this year." The bus departs for this excursion at 10:00 am and returns sometime

"He said he'd be willing to take us anywhere ... just to let him know which way to point the bus," Niedersteiner jokes.

after the Chuckwagon Races are through.

With a healthy penchant for fun and intrigue, it's anyone's guess where the next bus trip might be - a decision Niedersteiner and Fahlman revel in with delight.

"We have a book that tells you all about Alberta and that's where we get a lot of our ideas for our trips. It's a lot of fun...always something different."

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Write-on winners

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Tina Wiens, Jylisa Lynn Wiens, Brenna Hartmann, Jessica Wiens, and Tamara Wiens receive cheques from former Didsbury Review Editor, Richard Westlund for winning their respective categories in the AWNA Write-On contest.

Let the games begin...

Let the games begin!! The youth ministers of Crossfield, Carstairs, Olds, & Didsbury (COD) are gearing up for their annual youth event! This year's event, "The Main Event: Summer Blast", promises to be the largest and most exciting undertaking yet.

Friday evening will see youth in our area participate in all kinds of craziness: 'The Bungee Run', 'Gladiator Jousting', 'The Adrenaline Rush' 60 foot Obstacle Course, 'Bouncy Boxing', 'Sumo Suits' 3-on-3 Basketball and Ball Hockey.

There is even a COD rendition of the classic

game show "Let's make a Deal" with many great prizes to be won.

During the evening COD will give away a \$500 shopping spree @ Chinook Centre and give 3 people a chance to win \$2500.00 through a half court shot!

Finally, Mike Williams, a gifted comedian, will tie all the ends together with a powerful message about the intrinsic value of each of us as individuals. Mike has worked with famous names like Jay Leno and Carrot Top.

The high schools in, will play lunchtime hosts to a mini version of the event in the days leading

up to Friday (Olds - June 11th, Carstairs - June 12th, and Didsbury - June 13th).

On Saturday afternoon, the focus turns to families in our area. Giant inflatable slides, Jump castles, Obstacle courses, carnival games, face painting, and more great prizes to give away, including local golf passes, Callaway park passes, Leisure Centre passes & a hot air balloon ride for two.

Mike Williams will be performing again along with Gary Edwards, an illusionist/balloon creator extraordinaire.

This event is made

with the family in mind and will be a great place to spend the afternoon. Local businesses have sponsored the Summer Blast to make both events affordable for all.

The family day is only \$2/person to a max. of \$8/family.

The Youth night is only \$2/person. It all happens at the new Zion Church facility in Didsbury, across from the campground.

The Youth Event is Friday, June 13 from 6:30 - 10:30 pm with the Family Day event on Saturday, June 14 from 1-5 pm. Don't miss out on a great weekend!

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Didsbury
Ag Society
News

by Marge St Clair

The Ag. Society will be sponsoring the Rural Volunteers at the Festival on June 7.

The Society is purchasing it's own "Jumper" for children's entertainment.

Picnic Tables for the new fair grounds have been ordered.

A well will be drilled, rodeo grounds panels and power will all be installed at the new grounds.

The Ag. Society will co-host the upcoming Bull Riding Classic on Jun. 14 with the Shields Rodeo Co. Hopefully this will become an annual event.

The Ag. Society will also be putting on a cabaret immediately following the Bull Riding Classic. This will be held in the Multi Purpose Room at the Complex with entertainment by Tracy Millar.

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Alberta signs agricultural policy framework implementation agreement

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Would you identify some of the major "marriage killers" that are most responsible for the high divorce rate that plagues today's families?

DR. DOBSON: Any one of the following "dragons" can rip a relationship to shreds if given an opportunity to do so.

-- Over commitment and physical exhaustion: This condition is especially insidious for young couples who are trying to get started in a profession or in school. Do not try to go to college, work full-time, have a baby, manage a toddler, fix up a house and start a business at the same time. It sounds ridiculous, but many young couples do just that -- and are then surprised when their marriages fall apart. The only time they see each other is when they are worn out!

-- Excessive credit and conflict over how money will be spent: Pay cash for consumable items or don't buy. Don't spend more on a house or a car than you can afford, leaving too little income for dating, short trips, baby sitters, etc. Allocate your funds with wisdom.

-- Selfishness: There are two kinds of people in the world, the givers and the takers. A marriage between two givers can be a beautiful thing. Friction is inevitable for a giver and a taker. But two takers can claw each other to pieces within a period of weeks.

-- Unhealthy relationships with in-laws: If either the husband or wife has not been fully emancipated from the parents, it is best not to live near them. Autonomy is difficult for some mothers and fathers to grant.

-- Unrealistic expectations: Some couples come into marriage anticipating rose-covered cottages, walks down primrose lanes and unmitigated joy. There is no way a marriage between two imperfect human beings can deliver on that expectation. The late counselor Jean Lush believed, and I agree, that this romantic illusion is particularly characteristic of American women who expect more from their husbands than they are capable of providing.

-- Space invaders: My concern is for those who violate the "breathing room" needed by their partners, quickly suffocating them and destroying the attraction between them. Jealousy is one way the phenomenon manifests itself. Another is a poor self-concept, which leads the insecure spouse to build a cage around the other. It often suffocates the relationship. Love must be free and it must be confident.

-- Sexual frustration and its partner, the greener grass of infidelity: It is a deadly combination!

Business collapse: Failure in work does bad things, to men especially. Their agitation over financial reverses sometimes sublimates to anger within the family.

Business success: It is almost as risky to succeed wildly as it is to fail miserably in business. King Solomon wrote: "Give me neither poverty nor riches, but give me only my daily bread" (Proverbs 30:8). It's true.

Getting married too young: Girls who marry between 14 and 17 years of age are more than twice as likely to divorce as those who marry at 18 or 19 years of age. Those who marry at 18 or 19 are 1-1/2 times more likely to divorce as those who marry in their 20s. The pressures of adolescence and the stresses of early married life do not mix well. Finish the first before taking on the second.

-- Alcohol and substance abuse: These are notorious killers, not only of marriages but also of the people who indulge excessively. It has been said that upward of a third of all Americans and Canadians are close family members of an alcoholic.

-- Pornography, gambling and other addictions: It should be obvious to everyone that the human personality is flawed. During an introductory stage, people think they can tamper with various enticements, such as pornography, gambling, hard drugs, etc., without being hurt. Indeed, many do walk away unaffected. For some, however, there is a weakness and vulnerability that is unknown until too late. Such people then become addicted to something that tears at the fabric of the family. This warning may seem foolish and even prudish to my readers, but I've made a 20-year study of those who wreck their lives. Their problems often begin in experimentation with a known vice and ultimately end in death ... or the death of a marriage.

These are a few of the common marriage killers. But in truth, the list is virtually limitless. If you are going to beat the odds and maintain an intimate, long-term marriage, you must take the task seriously.

New and better agricultural programs will soon be in place in Alberta following today's signing of an agreement to implement the Agricultural Policy Framework in the province.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vancielief and Alberta Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Shirley McClellan announced the agreement at a news conference.

"It is important that we move forward with the delivery of new and better-designed programming to Canadian producers," said Vancielief. "With the signing of this federal-provincial agreement, that new and more comprehensive agricultural programming is on the way for farmers in Alberta."

"This agreement means producers will be given access to the tools they need to better deal with their current and future needs," McClellan said. "Today's agreement not only provides Alberta producers with enhanced risk management tools it also addresses a number of issues vital to the future of our industry such as: food safety, environment, industry, renewal and the use of science innovation in agriculture."

Prior to the implementation agreement announcement, Minister Vancielief and Minister McClellan met with members of Alberta's cattle industry to discuss the Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) issue and its effects on farmers in the province. The two ministers agreed that all options would be explored in the ongoing effort to deal with this isolated, yet very important issue.

"Minister McClellan and I talked frankly and openly about a number of issues related to the single BSE finding in the province," said Mr. Vancielief. "We discussed the current situation and the next steps needed to get the U.S. border open as soon as possible to Canadian beef exports."

Mrs. McClellan added, "We need to work in a coordinated and cooperative way to resolve this issue as quickly as possible and proceed with restoring markets and consumer confidence."

Mr. Vancielief said the direction behind the APF has been underlined by the events of the past couple of weeks. Under the APF, governments have been working to advance many of the policies and systems that will assist Canada in managing issues such as BSE - and in assuring global customers that Canada is the world leader in food safety and food quality. The APF places strong priority on food safety and quality systems that are designed by industry to meet industry needs. The APF, endorsed by federal, provincial and territorial ministers of agriculture in 2001, brings together five key elements - business risk management, environment, food safety and quality, renewal and science and innovation in a single solid platform. The framework is designed to help Canadian agriculture maximize new opportunities interna-

tionally by safeguarding and enhancing the food safety and quality system in Canada through science and environmentally-sound agricultural practices.

Implementation agreements govern the delivery of new programming under the five elements of the APF. The agreements set out the programming that will be delivered, delivery mechanisms and which level of government that will deliver them. In addition, the agreements list program costs and formalize such things as the management structures needed to oversee particular programs.

New APF programming in the areas of environment, food safety and quality, renewal and science and innovation in Alberta is valued at almost \$221.5 million. Business risk management funding will be demand driven. However, Canada and Alberta are committing almost \$70 million over three years to support the transition from existing programs to the new business risk management programs.

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In the Chinook's Edge School District, we have at least sixteen students representing schools in Bowden, Carstairs, Didsbury, Innisfail, Olds, and Sundre. These students must pay their own way to each rodeo they enter. Each rodeo must have its own entry form that must be signed by a teacher from their school, and both parents. Students can enter in eleven events and if they place in the top eight in point rankings, they are eligible for the Alberta Championships being held in Claresholm the weekend of June 13-15.

The cowgirls and cowboys will have competed in towns from Carstairs in the south, Athabasca and Boyle in the north, Drayton Valley and Edson to the west and Vermilion and St. Paul to the east.

Students finishing high enough in the Alberta championships may also qualify for the Silver State Finals in Fallon, Nevada as well as the National High School Rodeo Finals in Farmington, New Mexico and the Canadian High School Rodeo Championships to be held in Medicine Hat, Alberta from August 8-10.

To date the Didsbury High School has Tom and Bob

Morgan qualifying for team roping, Dusty Roberts and Lance Mullen in the bull riding event, and Dusty also qualifies for the bareback event. Tyler Allen from DHS also was a part of the AHSRA this year.

Carstairs Hugh Sutherland School is represented by Jan Bischler in the pole bending, barrel racing, goat tying, and breakaway roping.

Olds is represented by Chase Sande, Jordan and Carson Richardson in calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping events. Other students taking part in the AHSRA include Emerald McKean, Racie Martel, and Brody Gardner.

Innisfail has Amber Oxtoby qualifying for pole bending, barrel racing, breakaway rop-

ing, goat tying, and team roping events. Tyler Oxtoby in the cutting competition and Donnie Leggette in the saddle bronc event.

Sundre School was represented this year by Robin Straub and Bowden by Corey Burwell. We hope we haven't missed anyone's name from Chinook's Edge and apologize if we have.

As parents and friends of these students we would like to wish all those cowgirls and cowboys representing our towns and schools good luck at the Alberta championships and have fun. We are proud of all of you, you have done a fabulous job being ambassadors for our communities and our schools.



Phillip Rodney of Innisfail receives a no score while riding Back Street Affair during the 50th annual Water Valley Stampede, June 7.

Community Support is an important factor for the Olds Grizzlys

Heading into their 23rd season as members of the Alberta Junior Hockey League, some things have changed for the Olds Grizzlys yet, there still remains a constant, support from the community.

Community involvement for the Grizzlys was the underlying tone of the Olds Sportsmen's Recreational Association Annual General Meeting held at the Olds Curling Club lounge on Tuesday, June 3, 2003.

In his annual report, Grizzlys' General Manager/Head Coach, Brett Cox, emphasized the importance of the community support and how it benefits the Grizzlys and the Town of Olds.

"Without the support of the community, the Grizzlys would not exist," Cox said, noting the hard work engineered by the volunteers and the financial assistance from the business community keeps the Grizzlys organization operational. According to Cox, everyone within the community plays an important part in the success of the Grizzlys on and off the ice.

It doesn't matter if a person is an avid hockey fan, executive member or a volunteer, every-

one is important, Cox added. And the community has once again stepped forward in assuring the Grizzlys are a viable franchise within the AJHL. With several executive members retiring from the Board of Directors, their positions have been filled by capable people not only from Olds but from the surrounding communities. Garrett Funkhouser will be serving his third term as President while Ken White steps into the Vice-president spot.

Caroline Bodmer remains as secretary and Dale Belsher is serving as Treasurer. Directors elected were Mark Baron, Fred Denischuk, Geoff Lynn, Brent Beaudoin, Doug Bell, Tim Jordan, Kevin Rowland and Michael Lentz. Funkhouser welcomed the new directors and thanked the handful of people leaving the executive.

Over the past years we have had an excellent Board of Directors willing to work towards the betterment of the Grizzlys," said Funkhouser, noting their support was greatly appreciated.

As the costs of operating a

Junior A hockey club increase yearly, the priority of the Board of Directors this season will be to generate new income through fundraising, gate admissions, program advertising, game sponsorship and program advertising.

After presenting the unaudited budget report, Belsher noted the executive's main concern for this season is to generate a surplus which would stabilize the financial picture and put the association in the position of spending money to acquire late season additions to the roster. About one-third of the budget is generated from ticket sales, Belsher said.

According to Belsher, the Board of Directors are always open to different fund raising projects.

There is no doubt in my mind this is the biggest season in the Grizzlys' franchise history on and off the ice, Cox added indicating the challenges will be met head on.

With seventeen players returning from last year's squad, the Grizzlys should be league contenders and he noted roster changes could be made to make the club even more competitive.

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OBITUARIES

WITTRED - Dorothy September 21, 1921 - June 5th, 2003. It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, on June 5th, 2003 at the age of 81. Dorothy was well known for her love of knitting & crocheting. She is survived by daughters Joy (Robert) Long; Alena (Charlie) Harbidge; Son David (Gladys), eleven grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren. Dorothy is predeceased by her husband Jim, grandson Christopher Long, sister Enid and brother Ted of Snettisham, England. Tributes in memory of Dorothy may be made directly to the War Amps of Canada 1-800-250-3030, #1 Maybrook Drive, Toronto Ontario, M1V 5K9. Cremation to be followed by interment in England.

GOOD - Lyle Good passed away June 3, 2003 in Unit 1 at the Didsbury Long Term Care Facility. Lyle lived in the Didsbury/Carstairs area all his life. He was born in Didsbury May 23, 1907 to Josiah and Elma Good. Lyle took over the family farm after the death of his father helping his mother to raise his younger brothers and sisters. Lyle married Martha Goetjen on July 7, 1944 at the Lutheran Church. They farmed together in the Carstairs area until her death in 1960. During this time they welcomed the arrival of their children Gordon Good (June 4, 1945) and Joan Babitzke (April 9, 1952). Lyle retired and sold the farm in 1969. During his retirement, Lyle travelled extensively and enjoyed fly-fishing keeping his family supplied with rainbow trout. During his later years Lyle lived in the Crystal Manor Seniors apartments, Chinook Winds Lodge and Didsbury Long Term Care Unit 1. In addition to his children, Lyle is survived by his sisters Edith Dunphy of Calgary and Mary Hooper of Didsbury; his grandchildren Chad and Becky Babitzke; step-grandchildren Randy McCord, Kelly Turnbull and Michelle McCord as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his wife Martha, sister Bertha and his brother Arthur. Memorial service will be held Friday, June 13, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church with Pastor Rob Mohs officiating. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Didsbury Long Term Care. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.



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20 GARAGE SALE

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35 REAL ESTATE

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CONDO FOR sale, 0 down or rent to own, 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdr. Many renovations in and out, new deck and patio, very nice 1706-22 Ave. \$84,000.00 780-307-1644 or 335-4046. **9-11**

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37 RENTALS AVAILABLE

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39 SERVICES

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42 TRAVEL


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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



DIDSBURY

Yard Sale

Didsbury Museum's Annual Sprouts and Stuff plant and yard sale. Saturday June 14th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 21 Ave & 21 St. Didsbury

Baby Shower

For Sydnee Bryn. Proud parents Ron and Michelle Doiron. June 17 at Redeemer Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

Meeting

The Annual General Meeting for Foot-hills Natural Gas Co-op Ltd. will be held at the Westcott Community Hall on Wed. June 25th at 7:30 p.m.

Bus Trip

Mystery Bus Trip on Tuesday, June 17, 2003. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 9:00 a.m. Cost is \$20.00 includes lunch and admission to ??? For more info call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

DIDSBURY

Summer Fun Camp 2003

The Town of Didsbury is now taking registrations for the Summer Fun Camp 2003. Pick up a brochure with registration form at the Town Office, The Aquatic Centre, or at the Summer Fun Camp Office in the foyer of the Curling Rink. Call 335-7369 or visit the website <http://www.town.didsbury.ab.ca/summerfun.html> for more info.

Reunion

Grad '93 Reunion extends an invitation to all teachers. If interested please contact Kathy Williams at 335-8750.

Bus Trip

Ellis Bird Sanctuary on Fri., June 27/03. Bus leaves 5-0 Centre at 9:30 a.m. Cost \$20 includes lunch, admission & bus. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

DIDSBURY

Rugby Hall

Rugby Hall Potluck BBQ June 21. Everyone welcome. Coffee & tea provided. Hall open at 3 p.m. Come early to visit. Supper at 5:30 p.m. Info 335-4185.

Show & Shine

3rd Annual Sunnyslope Show & Shine June 21st. Gates open at 8:30 a.m. Sunnyslope Hall. For more information call 546-4135.

CREMONA

Group

The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

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DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies who share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting: Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at 335-8304.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are now accepting registrations into a educational and social program for children 3 to 5 years old. The new 2 1/2 hour classes will operate Tues./Thurs. mornings, starting Tues. Feb. 25/03. For more info or register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

DIDSBURY-DIAL-A-BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

DIDSBURY

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

DRUMHELLER

SUPPORT GROUP

The Compassionate Friends is a self help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are held the last Thurs. of each month (except Dec.) at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room #3 of the Drumheller Hospital. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 823-4565.

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SPORTS

GRIZZ *continued from Page 15*

There are no guarantees on this club, Cox said.

When training camp opens everyone has an equal chance of making the team and Cox expects keen competition from all the players.

This past season, the Grizzlys had several players from Olds and the surrounding communities making them a

team of interest within the surrounding area.

Players from Olds or the surrounding communities must be capable of making the team and playing in the AJHL. Cox explained indicating he does not favour one player over another.

Cox has an excellent relationship with the area minor hockey organiza-

tions and indicated the roster would include players living within an hour's drive from Olds. He also expects a natural rivalry developing with the expansion Drumheller Dragons, who enter league play this season.

Prior to the start of the 2003/2004 AJHL season, fans will have the opportunity of meeting the players at the

Grizzlys' Face-off Luncheon on Sept. 9 at the Olds Legion. After a home exhibition game against the Drayton Valley Thunder on August 29, the Grizzlys will open their home schedule with a game against the Bonnyville Pontiacs on Sept. 12. The Dragons will make their first appearance at the Olds Sportsplex on Sept. 13.



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- 2.2L DOHC ECOTEC 140HP Engine • 5-Speed Getrag Manual Transmission
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\$12,798**
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$840

SMARTLEASE
\$158*
PER MONTH, 48 MONTHS
\$2,500 DOWN PAYMENT
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT
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SmartLease Options	Monthly Payment	Down Payment
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\$23,278**
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PER MONTH, 48 MONTHS
\$375 SECURITY DEPOSIT
3.5% LEASE RATE

WITH
\$0
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	\$249*	\$4,000



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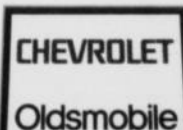
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- 5-Year/100,000km Powertrain Warranty with No Deductible
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\$23,218**
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SMARTLEASE
\$268*
PER MONTH, 48 MONTHS
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$2,325 DOWN PAYMENT
WITH 0.5% LEASE RATE

SmartLease Options	Monthly Payment	Down Payment
	\$317*	\$0
	\$233*	\$4,000



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